21,000 Copies of this Issue Mailed to Presbyterians in N. C.

BARIUM MESSENGER

Printed by Vocational Department, Presbyterian Orphans' Home

PUBLISHED BY PRESBYTERIAN ORPHAN'S HOME FOR THE INFORMATION OF ITS FRIENDS

BARIUM SPRINGS, N. C., JUNE 1934

DISCLOSURE MADE AS TO WHAT BECOMES OF ORPHANAGE GRADUATES

Detailed Report Is Made On Those Who Completed Work Last April

JOBS SCARCE

Barium Boys and Girls Noted for Doing Their Work Well

We are so often asked the question "What becomes of the graduates?" that it might be well just to tell you what has become of the last graduating class by way of a sample. A good many of the jobs held by the recent graduating class are make-shift jobs which we consider stepping stones to something better.

Helen Briley is living with a relative and working in a store in Tarboro. It is one of those "Saturday jobs" that eventually lead to full time work, and we have no doubt that Helen will soon be doing full time work.

Margaret Brooks is with relatives near Greensboro. We have not heard from Margaret as to whether or not she has landed work.

Aubrey Clarke is at present chaperoning a barbecue and fruit stand in Statesville.

Nellie Culp is with the family of Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Guthrie, at Mill Bridge, helping raise a flourishing family of little Presbyterians.

Harry East has the distinction of already having had two jobs. The first was with the Sky-Land Post at Jefferson, N. C. and the second with the Beam Printing Company in Statesville. Harry is a linotype operator, and does not seem to have much trouble landing a job.

John Elliott is at present assistant dairyman at Barium. He will continue in this capacity as the dairyman has been given other duties which necessitate his having an assistant.

Leonard Fort is looking for summer time work, only, hoping to enter college this fall. He has not yet landed anything.

Morris Freeman is working for the Statesville Flour Mills, and hopes to enter Davidson this fall.

Myrtle Johnson is with relatives in Hickory, and has one of those "Saturday jobs" looking toward full time work.

Graham Long is with his sister, who graduated from Barium several years ago, and mother in Charlotte.

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Rev. Thomas C. Cook Leads Fine Services

Rev. Thomas C. Cook, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church at Salisbury, was at Barium for six days in May, conducting the annual spring evangelistic services. He opened the series on Tuesday night, May 8th, and continued them twice daily through the vesper meeting on the following Sunday night, with the exception of a Saturday night assembly.

The visit of this Salisbury pastor was worthwhile in many respects. It was valuable to those already within the church, and undoubtedly resulted in the silent and personal reconsecration of many lives. Besides this inestimable value was the acceptance of Jesus Christ as their Savior by eighteen of the young people here - ten girls and eight boys.

An invitation was extended on Sunday morning by Rev. W. C. Brown, pastor of Little Joe's Church, to all those who were not members of the church, and this was supplemented with remarks from the visiting minister. No ironclad age limit was set as to when a child could join the church, but both pastors emphasized the importance of the children knowing the step they were taking.

The children were urged to consult with their matrons and any other of the workers to talk over the matter

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Barium Boys Who Finished at Davidson on June 5th

JULIAN WEST GREATLY HONORED BY DAVIDSON

He Was Selected from 98 Others for Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award

Without equivocation, Julian West, product of the Presbyterian Orphans' Home of Barium Springs, can be classified as the outstanding graduate in the class of 1934 which finished at Davidson College on June 5th. This statement is based upon his recognition by fellow-students, the honor bestowed upon him by the faculty and his general leadership participation in manifold affairs at the institution.

Honors in great quantities had been heaped upon Julian by his classmates and college-mates, and recognition given throughout his four years to his leadership qualities. The faculty distinction was accorded him at commencement time, when he was singled out from among the 98 graduates to be awarded the Algernon Sydney Sullivan award for his unselfish service to his fellowman.

Only one of these is given annually to that student whose untiring efforts in universal service to the college and students stands out above all others. A similar award is made to an alumnus or outsider whom the college considers worthy of this distinction. A bronze medallion, a certificate and a book upon the life of the man who made these awards possible are given to the chosen individual, whose life more nearly conforms to the exemplary one lived by Algernon Sydney Sullivan.

The highest honor in the hands of the students was placed upon Julian a year ago when he was selected as president of the student body, and upon him developed the task of administering justice in student affairs and upholding the honor system of the institution among the 600 or more students. By successive stages

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Children Are Invited To Movies Three Times

Three times during May the entire Orphanage population was extended an invitation by Mr. A. F. Sams, Jr., manager of the two theatres in Statesville, to see pictures as guests of the management. Two of the invitations came within the same week to see films on display at the Playhouse, and the other was an invitation to see a picture at the Crescent Theatre.

It is quite frequently that Mr. Sams extends invitations to the Orphanage, for every time that a kid picture is booked or one which is humorous and will be interesting to the children a letter is promptly

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Encouragements

Officials at Barium continue to be encouraged by the response of the Sunday Schools and Auxiliaries.

Sunday Schools: Culdee and Sunnyside in Fayetteville Presbytery reported gifts for the first time; others are to follow from them each month. Roanoke Rapids of Granville sent in their first regular contribution. Cross Roads in Orange wrote some time ago that the plan of a monthly gift was being inaugurated, and two months' Offerings came in in May. A class in East Burlington in Orange is giving the fifth Sunday Offering and sent the first one. Springwood, also in Orange, reported their first gift early in June. Burgaw in Wilmington has been sending a small amount annually, but these gifts are now coming every month.

Auxiliaries: One Auxiliary increased its monthly appropriation from $10.00 to $18.00--which will be $105.00 more for the year. Another one with two circles has decided to send $1.00 per month per circle. Three or four have definitely set aside monthly amounts, whereas they formerly gave spasmodically.

JOS. B. JOHNSTON HEADS DAVIDSON ALUMNI ASSN.

Orphanage Superintendent Is Also Placed On Alumni Athletic Council

Jos. B. Johnston, superintendent of the Presbyterian Orphans' Home at Barium Springs, is the next president of the Davidson College Alumni Association. This honor was bestowed upon the Orphanage head at the recent meeting of the Alumni Association at Davidson on June 5th, and is the culmination of years of active interest and leadership in this organization.

He succeeds Dr. Ben R. Lacy, president of the Union Theological Seminary at Richmond, Va., as President, who had this office for the past two years.

Not only was Mr. Johnston made president of the Alumni Association, but was also given another important post this past commencement when he was elected as one of the three members of the Alumni Ath-

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Changes Are Made In Church Services

In the past it has been customary to abandon the Young People's Society meetings at the Orphanage during the summer months, these being replaced by a Sunday night service in the church, which is not held during the regular school term at Barium. However, it was decided by the session of the church a short time ago to continue the various Young People's assemblies throughout the entire summer, the meetings to last half an hour and to be followed immediately by a vesper service.

The vesper services are being conducted by Rev. W. C. Brown, pastor of Little Joe's Church, at Sloan Field, the hour being set so that the meetings are concluded just about sundown. These are proving effective. The singing, though, was nothing

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BEN FORT COMPLETES COLLEGE IN 3 YEARS

He Was Graduated With Cum Laude Honors.—Fine Record

Ben Bullock Fort graduated from Davidson College on Tuesday, June 5th, and had a distinction unaccorded to only one other member of those who finished their careers at Davidson this month.

That distinction was the completion of the full college course in three years' time, an attainment that rarely occurs at Davidson. He was enabled to do this by taking two summer school courses and carrying a heavier load during the regular sessions.

Davidson College officials grant this special privilege rarely, and only to those who proved during their initial stay at the institution that their minds are capable of carrying the increased load of study, and possess an ambition sufficiently strong to insure the fulfillment of the expressed intention at the outset. Ben Fort measured up and justified the belief of college authorities when this decision was reached two years ago.

Ben was not content with just "getting by" at Davidson, which might have been the lot of a less ambitious student particularly in view of the increased amount of work which was necessary. He was one of the 22 students in the graduating class who were graduated with cum laude honors, which merits an average of between 90 and 95 to be thus classified. His diploma was a bachelor of science degree in biology, which subject he intends to teach, and later hopes to put it to further practical use in the medical profession.

Having concentrated on his studies during the three years he was at Davidson, Ben did not have the leisure for participation in outside

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Distribution Shown Of Income To Date

In last month's issue of the Messenger, there was an article dealing with the regular income received at Barium throughout the year, with the exception of the Thanksgiving Offering, and the channels through which it was sent - either the church budget, Auxiliary or Sunday School. It is now planned to prepare a monthly report on this.

During 1933-1934, the total regular giving was $37,844.89, being divided between church budgets with $15,052.73; Sunday Schools with $13,466.42; Auxiliaries with $9,239.10, and Young People's Societies with $86.64.

In the first two months of the 1934-1935 year a total of $3,047.88 has been received. Sunday Schools

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TERRIBLE CONDITION OF BUILDINGS NECESSITATES MANY SUMMER REPAIRS

No Major Repairing Has Been Done On Buildings Here In Last Four Years

NARROW ESCAPES

Injuries Closely Averted by Falling Plaster—Roofs Leak

If rainy or cloudy days were a good time to take moving pictures, the camera man would have plenty to record on his film. If there is a threatening cloud on the horizon, bucket brigades start getting busy, and if the shower comes up unexpectedly without any great amount of forewarning, there's plenty of scuttling about to be done.

It isn't to get water for the swimming pool that these bucket brigades go into action, even though the water supply at Barium is rather low for all purposes. Neither are the girls trying to catch rain water - softer than the water obtained from the pumps at Barium - to wash their hair.

The reason for the speedy activity is to place those buckets, tubs or any other kind of receptacle available under those places in the roof of buildings through which the water pours when it rains.

For about four years there have been no major repairing at the Orphanage, due to a lack of funds. The good condition of the buildings has deteriorated to such an extent, however, that it will be imperative to do a lot of this work during the summer months. It would be false economy to turn a deaf ear to the raindrops, falling plaster, and a lot of other noises engendered by creaky buildings which are in terrible condition. If this repair work is not done this summer, the cost of it will be over double a year or two hence.

Nobody knows where the money is coming from for this necessary work. If the Presbyteries show a good increase in giving during the remaining ten months of the year, it can be provided for in the regular budget. If the income, though, fails to increase it looks like an addition to the debt. For the past two years Barium has operated within her income, but has done this to the detriment of repair work and because of drastic curtailments in many departments and the abolishment of

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Eight Young People at Davidson Affair

At the time that you will be reading this article, eight residents of the Orphanage - five girls and three boys - will be attending the annual Young People's Conference of the Synod of North Carolina at Davidson College. This conference started on June 12th, and will conclude on June 19th.

The Orphanage representatives are Misses Margaret Moore, Irene Fort, Laura Smith, Lucy Byrant and Louise Wilson, and Messrs. A. D. Potter, Ed Burney and Ed Flowers.

Four of these have scholarships for the conference, which means that they are waiting on tables or doing other tasks assigned to them. This gives them the advantages of the conference without any expenses.

Officials arranging this annual gathering of the young people throughout the Synod are kind enough to disregard the limited number of delegates allowed each Young People's League. Ordinarily the local Society would be represented by one delegate, but these eight have been permitted to go from Barium. The scholarships, too, make it possible for more of the Barium boys and girls to go.

Another splendid array of teachers, speakers and directors for the conference this summer is assurance that these eight boys and girls will will be benefited individually and that

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HOW MUCH DO YOU LIKE THE MESSENGER?

Presbyterian Orphans' Home
Barium Springs, N. C.
Dear Sir:

Although I know that The Barium Messenger is sent to me gratis every month I want to make a personal contribution toward the publication of these 20,000 monthly copies, and am therefore enclosing a special gift of $——— for this particular phase of the work at Barium.

Name _____

Address _____

_____

Questions For the Month

Please turn to the back page for the answers.

1.—When and where was the first movement started toward the establishment of an Orphanage by the Presbyterians of North Carolina?

2.—When was the Home moved to Barium Springs?

3.—How many children were on the original roster?

4.—What catastrophe happened during the first year at Barium

5.—What is the oldest building now at Barium Springs, and which one was built shortly thereafter?

6.—What is the name of the church at Barium?

7.—Briefly recount the history of its beginning.

8.—Tell about the progress of the Orphanage from its beginning until 1920.

9.—What auspicious program was launched for the Orphanage in 1920?

10.—What were the results?

(To Be Continued)

BARIUM MESSENGER

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY PRESBYTERIAN ORPHAN'S HOME

JOSEPH B. JOHNSTON, Editor
ERNEST MILTON, Associate Editor

Entered as second-class matter November 15, 1923, at the postoffice at Barium Springs, N. C., under the act of August 24, 1912. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage, provided for in Section 1103. Act of October 3, 1917. Authorized, November 15, 1923.

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(FORM OF BEQUEST.)

"I give and bequeath to the REGENTS OF THE ORPHANS' HOME OF THE PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD OF NORTH CAROLINA, *Incorporated Under the Laws of the State of North Carolina,* (HERE NAME THE BEQUEST.)

Once more death has visited and brought bereavement into the home of one of the workers at Barium. This time it was the mother of Miss Mona Clark. Miss Clark's mother died in Statesville last month. Miss Clark is in charge of the sewing room at Barium. Everyone at the Orphanage unites in extending to her deep sympathy in the loss of one who was so close and dear to her.

The various working crews have been mighty busy at Barium since school was out—the big farm, the big truck farm and the orchard boys.

—P. O. H.—

It looks now as if we will have a good peach crop at Barium this year, as well as a good hay crop. Both of these were short last summer, and a good crop of both is needed for usage here.

—P. O. H.—

The Infirmary has not been overtaxed with work for some time, because the health of the children is fine. During the summer there will be very few patients. No doubt these will be some when school starts!

—P. O. H.—

Everybody at Barium was greatly benefited by the services which Rev. Thomas C. Cook, of Salisbury, conducted here in May. It is universally hoped that there will be other occasions when he will visit with us and speak to us.

—P. O. H.—

Anybody visiting the dining room at Barium nowadays would be served a meal consisting of food raised almost entirely on the Orphanage property here. A few staple things have to be bought, but in the summer time the supplies are largely raised at Barium.

—P. O. H.—

Quite a few Auxiliaries have recently increased their regular monthly giving to the Orphanage, while a few others have started the plan of sending monthly sums to the institution. We do not get aggravated when such information and gifts arrive in our mail.

—P. O. H.—

It is a thrilling experience to see eighteen boys and girls accepted into the church at one time on profession of faith in Jesus Christ, and that is what happened at Barium recently, following the spring services conducted by Rev. Thomas C. Cook, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church at Salisbury.

—P. O. H.—

One individual and two organizations remembered the Orphanage with Mothers' Day gifts—contributions which were taken, in the latter two instances, on the Sunday set aside to commemorate the name of mother. We thought these gifts were most appropriate. Our hope is that this idea will be put into effect by many others next year.

—P. O. H.—

Not long ago we had three appendix operations within a period of two weeks. They say that when one member of the Orphanage has his or her appendix extracted that two more will quickly follow. Perhaps our quota for the year has been filled now.

—P. O. H.—

We have had the pleasure of entertaining several delegations at Barium recently, and know of others which are to follow. This is fine. We are always glad and delighted to have friends visit Barium. Seeing is believing, isn't it? The groups have been from Auxiliaries and Sunday Schools.

—P. O. H.—

The Barium campus is one of beauty just now. The fences paralleling the highway are covered with red and white roses, and the flowers which each cottage cultivates have brought a lot of joy and delight to everybody. The ravages of the ice storm in February are not so evident now since all the trees are covered with leaves. Occasionally a jagged spot can be discerned in the top of some of them.

—P. O. H.—

After every commencement at Barium, the applications for entrance come flooding in to the manager. People read in the newspapers that 19 members are graduating, and promptly write in about applications filed some time ago, or send in new ones. "Can't you take in the two children I wanted to get in two years ago?" read one recent letter.

—P. O. H.—

We miss all the seniors who graduated in April. One naturally becomes attached to those with whom they are in constant contact over a period of years. It's like a member of the family leaving home for a long, long stay. Some of them have already been back to see us for a short time, and we hope that they will frequently visit their home at Barium.

—P. O. H.—

There was a state dentist here for two weeks in May. He was here for three weeks last year, and because of his work at that time, the dental work this spring was not as great. He found the greater majority of the children's teeth in good condition. Every child's teeth were examined. In January every child was given an exhaustive medical examination, too, as is customary once a year.

—P. O. H.—

At the rate the new Sunday Schools are adopting the plan of sending one offering a month to Barium, it won't be long before we will be able to briefly tell you the names of the ones which do not follow this plan. For the first two months of the year, the Sunday Schools have given Barium over half of their income from the Synod. We have no objections to adding others to that ever-growing list.

—P. O. H.—

Several people asked us if we had an epidemic of measles at Barium last year. The answer is in the negative. We had a total of 73 cases, but not in epidemic form. As soon as a case was detected, that person was segregated in one part of the Infirmary. Someone said that perhaps it might have been best to let all those who were not immune have them at one time. As it was the cases lengthened over a period of several months.

—P. O. H.—

Vacation time is near at hand, and there will be many boys and girls going and returning from two-week vacations during the next three months. There will be a hundred or more, however, who will not receive invitations and the usual procedure is planned for these—to have a four-day outing somewhere nearby. A few years ago friends made it possible to take these boys and girls on a vacation some distance away, but for the last two years the encampments have been within 25 miles of the Orphanage. A boy or girl can be given this four-day outing for $2.00 each.

—P. O. H.—

During the past few months, 51 of the 20,000 people to whom The Barium Messenger is sent have expressed their appreciation of that publication by sending us $83.01 toward its issuance. We hope that there are many more who like our paper and will give vent to their feeling in this manner. Just think what it would mean if half of those on our mailing list would send $1.00 toward the publishing of The Barium Messenger. That would be $10,000.00. That sum alone would provide for the cost of issuing this paper monthly for a period of about five years.

—P. O. H.—

Work continues in revising The Messenger mailing list. Every month we have hundreds of changes to make, which is natural when dealing with over 20,000 names. We are constantly getting new names for The Messenger. If you know of interested parties who are not receiving the publication, kindly forward their names to Barium and they will be promptly added. Also, keep us informed as to your own change of address. Local Orphanage Secretaries are asked to make a careful check of the members to see that there are no duplications and to also furnish us with additional names.

—P. O. H.—

The Barium boys and girls will be having the same chance in school next year as any other boy and girl in the public schools, under the changed system of attending school during the hours generally followed by all others. During the 1933-1934 session, the Orphanage population started the day at 6 a. m., and were either working, going to school or attending study hour until 9 o'clock that night, with an hour's time out for play. The change of hours for 1934-1935 means a considerable change in the system always followed at Barium, but it is being enacted for the betterment of the child.

—P. O. H.—

We are still displaying the moving picture of Barium, though not as extensively or intensively as during the past fall. In May they were displayed before the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs of Statesville, and in June we are scheduled for a few engagements at churches in the Synod. There are quite a few requests on file which yet remained unfilled, but all of these will be visited during the coming year. Engagements have already been made at several places for the fall. In the summer time many church members are away on vacations, so perhaps it will be best to wait until fall for the greater majority of the visits.

—P. O. H.—

The Synod of North Carolina is about $800.00 ahead of its giving for the first two months of 1933-1934. This is fine, and we hope that these increases continue every month of the year. We expected an even larger increase for the first quarter of 1934-1935 over the first quarter of a year ago. It is doubtful if the income at the Orphanage ever reached the low ebb it did immediately following the bank holiday. June giving must show an increase of almost $3,000 over June, 1933, if the income is to equal that of June, 1932, for at the close of the first quarter last year the Orphanage was $3800.00 behind the year previous.

—P. O. H.—

Twenty-five memorial gifts were sent to Barium during 1933-1934 in lieu of flowers to the funerals of friends or loved ones. The total sum was $149.00. Since the beginning of the new year quite a few friends have sent other memorial gifts to the Orphanage. This is a splendid and fine way to express regard and esteem for the deceased, and one which is growing in popularity each year. Not long ago we read that a man, who had lived an exemplary life for others and who was aware that death was near, made a public request that no flowers be sent to his funeral, but that the money which would thus be used in this manner be contributed to a worthy cause.

—P. O. H.—

We've had a lot of figures and a lot of statistics in The Messenger for the past few months, but these are going to be curtailed somewhat for a while. We know that there has been some objection to this, but we've observed that the greater majority of those which have expressed adverse criticism have been members of churches which were far behind their previous year's giving. In other instances, we know that these facts have decidedly helped in getting some churches to expend their efforts in behalf of Barium. We know we can't please everybody with the matter contained in The Messenger for 20,000 people have that many different trends of thought.

—P. O. H.—

In this issue of The Messenger we are inaugurating "Questions for the Month" on the front page, with the answers on the back page. Our suggestion is that the Orphanage secretaries of the local Auxiliaries clip each one of the series out and hold them for use at the Auxiliary meetings in the fall. When this series is completed, each reader should have a comprehensive idea about the work of the Orphanage. At a special fall meeting on the Orphanage work, the complete list of questions can be asked of all members, and from the answers the local Secretary will have a good idea as to how familiar her members are with the Orphanage work. On the basis of these, she will know what phases need further presentation and elaboration before the members of her particular group.

—P. O. H.—

How many of our letters of acknowledgment are read? We wish we knew the answer. Some time ago a treasurer sent us an unsigned check and another sent us a check which was returned to us marked "Insufficient funds." Both of these treasurers were written a letter; there was no reply. Finally, we wrote a postal card which could be read without opening; results promptly followed. Our surmise is that none of the letters had been opened by these treasurers, but simply laid aside thinking that it was the regular receipt. In such cases as this, is the cost of an acknowledgment worthwhile? If our letters are read, we want to continue the acknowlegements, but if they are laid aside without even being opened, can't the check constitute the receipt and save the Orphanage the expense involved?

—P. O. H.—

For the past several years, many of the Auxiliaries of the Synod have been making special offerings for the Orphanage in July, which is one of the months when the gifts received at Barium are unusually low. This has always been over and above any regular giving. It is truly hoped by Barium authorities that this commendable plan will be universally used again next month. Officials here are valiantly endeavoring to get through the summer months without borrowing additional sums, and it is through a liberal response in these special offerings that this will be possible. Many Auxiliaries have not yet adopted a regular plan of giving to the Orphanage every month of the year, and it is hoped that these will make an exceptionally active effort in our behalf in July.

—P. O. H.—

We're rather proud of the record of the two boys who finished at Davidson College early in June, and feel that friends everywhere will be proud of their attainments. Both of them made unusual and distinctive records, and obtained their background for their college success at the Orphanage. The Synod, except as some individuals contributed to the loan fund, did not have a part in making this college education possible, but that is no deterrent to a feeling of pride which they might have in the accomplishments of these two young men. One Orphanage has set aside $35,000 endowment for the college education of their boys and girls, but nothing like this is avvailable at Barium. It is solely a personal matter with Mr. Johnston, the superintendent, who has, by private solicitation, obtained the necessary funds for the further [illegible] on of worthy boys and girls who finish here.

—P. O. H.—

During the past several months many of our individual friends and treasurers who regularly send funds to the Orphanage have said that receipts are not necessary—that the returned and cancelled check will be sufficient. This has meant a saving of over $10.00 to the Orphanage. You can figure how many receipts are in the desk of the treasurer. This is the actual saving in postage. There has been additional saving in stationary, and many hours have been spent in doing other tasks that ordinarily would have been expended in writing these letters of thanks. Each of these treasurers or individuals can rest assured that every one of their contributions are always cordially and warmly welcomed, even though we do not write them every time. Another way of saving would be to acknowledge gifts by postal card. This, of course, won't be done unless requested; we will continue the usual procedure of thanking by letter.

—P. O. H.—

YOU NEVER CAN TELL

One of the troubles in getting out a monthly paper is putting the proper date line on the articles that are written. It is not exactly like a daily paper, and still it is not like a mazagine, where articles are prepared months in advance.

Back in February, we wrote an editorial in which we stated that "On account of the mild winter, our livestock had not needed so much hay, so part of the damage done by last summer's drought was off-set." Before that appeared in print, we had had more winter than we had had the whole time previous this season. When that article was written, we were congratulating ourselves on the amount of hay in the barn loft, corn in the crib, and coal at the heating plant; and just three weeks after that time, the barn, the crib and the bins were as bare as Old Mother Hubbard's cupboard, because we had had every kind of weather that is disagreeable during that time.

The coal which we thought would carry us through the summer and well into next fall was entirely burnt up; the corn which we thought we could dribble along and care for the livestock during the mild spring weather, was all eaten up while the livestock was snow-bound! And the same was true for hay, and instead of being well prepared, we wound up the winter just about as thread-bare as it was possible to be. When our spring alfalfa was ready for cutting and was hauled to the barns, it had been so long since the cows had seen anything like that, they hardly recognized it as something to eat: but after the first taste, they remembered!

Just now, the spring rains are making up for that bad February and March, and it won't be long until we will all forget that we ran out of hay and corn, and maybe coal. It is going to entail additional expense later on, buying coal earlier for the fall use. In the meantime, we are going to burn wood that the sleet storm pulled down, in an attempt to make up part of the loss on the coal.

We are writing this article so that our readers may know that things did not turn out quite so well as they seemed to be when that article was written.

Now here is something that is really serious. You know it has not rained nearly enough for the last three years, and the water in the wells has gone down, down, down, until we are getting today only a fraction of the total amount of water that our wells normally produced. Well, we have to have water to drink, and the matrons insist that some water be used for baths, too. Occasionally we have to have a little water to sprinkle the lawns, and then, we want water for the swimming pool. So far, we have not had enough to fill that swimming pool! Now what are we going to do about it? It is a calamity when a storm comes along and destroys a crop. It is a terrible calamity when a fire breaks out and destroys a building, but it is just an unthinkable calamity when something stops the swimming pool from being used in the summer time.

A number of years ago, we realized that our water supply at Barium was inadequate, and an order was passed by the Board of Regents to sink an additional well "When and if the way be clear." Well, the way has been clear lots of times. The place is picked out, the plan for digging that well is all ready. In fact we are on the mark, and we are all set, ready for the crack of the pistol to go on that well digging proposition, but the means have not been available. There has not been a time in the last five years when we have had the money available to dig that well, and now this terrible calamity has come upon us.

Summer is right on top of us; our bathing suits are all patched up, and there is no water in the swimming pool! Think about that folks, and if any of you all have a well, or the equivalent, in your pocket or in your pocket-book, communicate with us! It is just possible that by starting now, part of the summer may be saved from being a total loss.

—P. O. H.—

HONOR ROLL FOR EIGHTH MONTH 1933-1934

Second Grade—
Mabel Billings
Joe Denson
Tommie Lindsay
Pleas Norman

Third Grade—
Daisy Cayton
Virginia Cranfill
Myrtle Mills
George Lewis

Fourth Grade—
Ruth Cole
Emma Eudy

Fifth Grade—
Sallie Farmer
Henry Pittman

Sixth Grade—
Ed Cole

Seventh Grade—
Nellie Johnston
Alice Jones
Charles O'Kelley
Margaret Willis

Eighth "A" Grade—
Lelia Johnston

Eighth "B" Grade—
Lucy Byrant

Tenth Grade—
Bonnie McKenzie
Miriam Sanders
T. L. O'Kelley, Jr.

Eleventh Grade—
Herbert Blue
John Elliott
Leonard Fort
Graham Long
Bruce Parcell
Myrtle Johnston
Helen Wood

HONOR ROLL FOR SECOND TERM 1933-1934

Second Grade—
Mabel Billings
Joe Denson
Tommie Lindsay
Pleas Norman

Third Grade—
Daisy Cayton
Myrtle Mills

Fifth Grade—
Henry Pittman

Seventh Grade—
Nellie Johnston
Alice Jones
Charles O'Kelley
Margaret Willis

Eighth "A" Grade—
Leila Johnston

Ninth Grade—
Louise Wilson

Tenth Grade—
T. L. O'Kelley, Jr.

Eleventh Grade—
Leonard Fort
Bruce Parcell

—P. O. H.—

REV. THOMAS C. COOK

(Continued from Page One)

if, in their hearts, they recognized themselves as sinners and wanted to publicly acknowledge Jesus Christ as their Lord and Master. Eighteen met with the session afterward and the following Sunday they were baptized and became members of Little Joe's Church.

All of the weekly sermons preached by Mr. Cook were preceded with an illustrative blackboard talk. He would take a letter of the alphabet and make some human face, or animal out of it, and would then draw some other object on the blackboard around which he would centralize a few preliminary remarks. At the conclusion of these, a song was sung, and he then preached the regular sermon.

Practically all of the children at Barium as old as ten years of age are members of Little Joe's Church. There are some smaller ones at the Orphanage and others recently accepted into the Orphanage, who are not members.

NEWS FROM SOME OF THE COTTAGES

WOMAN'S BUILDING

Hello everybody! This is Station RBC (rats, bats, cats). How is everyone enjoying themselves - as well as others, too - this summer? As for ourselves, we are having a mighty fine time, with some work along with it.

It certainly is lonesome since the seniors and some of the other girls left, but we're trying to make the most of it. The first floor has been closed up, and there are 21 girls in th s big building just now.

We guess everyone will soon be enjoying the swimming pool, for it's in the process of being filled just now. We hope that there will be enough water to keep it filled all summer.

We have been enjoying the strawberries, but most of them are gone now.

Some of the girls went to Davidson on Tuesday, June 5th, to the graduation exercises of Davidson College. Two of our boys, Julian West and Ben Fort, graduated.

We have been to see several good pictures since school was out, thanks to the kindness of the manager, Mr. Sams.

At the present, we have a new matron, Mrs. Nash, who is in charge wh.le Miss Adams is away on her vacation.

We girls are all eating green apples these days, and seem to like them better than when they are ripe. Maybe, though, some of us might be transferred to the infirmary for observation if we keep this up very long.

Our tennis court has been lined off, and it looks lots better. We enjoy playing on it, and are using it a great deal more lately.

We wish every one of you a happy and delightful summer.

RUMPLE HALL

How is everybody feeling this fine weather?

Not long ago we were invited to two movies in the same week, "Melody in Spring" with Lanny Ross, and "Wild Cargo" with Frank Buck. We certainly did enjoy both of these films.

Quite frequently some of us go around to the kitchen to pick chickens raised on our chicken farm, and almost every day now some of us have to go to the kitchen to cap strawberries raised on the truck farm here. We don't mind these jobs, because we usually eat some of the chickens and strawberries.

The swimming pool has been open for some time now and we have been in three or four times. It does seem good to go in swimming after working in the kitchen and dining room. Most of us are getting brown already.

Everyone is counting the days until their vacations. Four of our girls have gone home to stay, and one more, Hazel Morrow, is leaving soon. We miss them all.

We are expecting a visit from Phillipina Salvaggio Sunday. She has been to see us once since she left for her home in Valdese, where she will remain in the future.

Miss Fannie Foust, who was fourth grade teacher for most of the girls and also in charge of the library last year, left us a few weeks ago. Her little niece, Betty John, also went with her. We miss them both very much.

Nancy Stafford enjoyed a visit from her mother. We all got acquainted with Mrs. Stafford and hope she will come back.

There is so much good music on the radio that we seldom go downstairs, except when our duties demand that we be there. There is not much to do after we finish our work.

Lorena Clark, a Barium girl who finished here three years ago and who is completing her education at Flora Macdonald College next year, arrived recently, and will be at Barium during the summer. We are glad to have her with us.

—Rumple Hall Girls

ALEXANDER

We are having cold weather again and good rains which will help crops wonderfully.

Vacation time is here again. Eugene Bosworth, of this cottage. and his brother, Bobbie, who lives at Lee's, left this week to visit relatives. Lafayette Inman has likewise gone on his vacation. Others will be going soon, but we'll always have a large enough crowd to milk the cows.

Mrs. Privette, our matron, has returned from Danville, Va., where she spent a few days with her sister.

We are sorry to give up Carmet Sigmon, one of our larger boys. He has obtained work in Martinsville, Va., and will not be with us any more. Carmet was a good worker and we feel sure that he will make good with his employers.

We are having lots of fun going fishing. Really, though, we catch more frogs than we do fish.

The swimming pool has been opened for two weeks, but it's only half-filled with water just now because of the shortage of the water supply. We hope there will be enough water to soon fill it and keep it filled throughout the summer. That's one of our greatest pleasures during the summer months. During this cold weather the pool has been used very little, but it won't be long before it will be real hot and a dip in the pool will be just the thing.

—Chin Williams

INFIRMARY

We have finished our spring cleaning and now are spending our spare time in the flower garden, chasing rabbits and chickens. This is so much fun.

Since the green apples are on the trees we have laid in a big supply of castor oil!

We have had a number of cases of poison oak. Our worst case is Walter Mott, who has been with us several days.

Leslie Smith has a sore foot which keeps him in bed most of the time.

Thelma Johnston has gone to Hickory to spend her vacation. We hope she has a pleasant one.

Sallie Farmer had a nice visit with Martha Clark Friday.

Dr. Buie, the state dentist, stayed with us for two weeks. He examined every child's teeth at the home and found most of them in good condition, for which we are glad.

—Sallie Farmer

LEE'S

We have been having a good time, going in swimming and fishing.

Everyone is looking forward to their vacations. One of our number, Bobb'e Bosworth, is now on his vacation.

We have been enjoying the strawberries raised on our truck farm. A lot of us have been helping pick them.

Everyone is glad that Mr. Lowrance is back from the hospital and is getting better. By the time you read this, he'll be back working regularly.

We are sorry to lose one of our boys, Daniele Salvaggio, who has gone home to stay at Valdese. We miss him very much.

—Rooster Robards

HOWARD

Since school has closed we have lost one girl and gained two. Vittoria Salvaggio, of Valdese, has a new mother and has gone home to stay. We miss Vittoria's smiles. We are glad to have Mavis and Marjorie Bolton, of Wilmington, come to live with us. Judging from their expressions they are liking us and their new home.

We certainly did enjoy the services by Rev. Mr. Cook, of Salisbury. Ten of our girls joined the church. They were Lilly McDonald, Louise Martin, Lilly Byrant, Millie May, May and Mable Shoaf, Lorena Brown, Hattie McKee, Rhoda Daniels and Martha Adams.

Grace Shroyer, Martha Adams and Grace Cayton are each making an applique counterpane.

Miss Woods is back from her vacation. She spent two weeks at her home near Mooresville. We were glad to have Mrs. Holton as our matron while Miss Woods was away.

Flora Mae Newman has been at the Infirmary for several days on account of having hurt her leg in playing.

We thank Mr. Sams for inviting us to see "Melody in Spring" and "Wild Cargo." We enjoyed both of these very much.

—Martha Adams

SYNOD'S

We are glad that summer is here, and hope that everyone is going to have a good time.

Miss Kate Taylor, our matron, sailed for Scotland on May 25th. This is the first visit Miss Taylor has made to her home since coming to America ten years ago. We hope that she will spend a most pleasant two months and a half in her native country. Miss Thompson is our matron while Miss Taylor is away. We will be glad to have her with us.

They have cleaned out the swimming pool and we are going in swimming soon.

Mr. Sams, the Playhouse manager, invited us to several shows this month, and we greatly enjoyed them.

Jimmie Stafford, Milton Daniels and Gwyn Fletcher enjoyed visits from their mothers recently.

James Shroyer, Hugh Norman and Joe Denson left us and have gone to stay at Alexander Cottage, where the dairy boys live. Joe Ben Gibbs is going to Lee's, where most of the truck farm boys stay.

Hugh and Pleas Norman have returned from their vacations and William Billings and Tommy Lindsay are going soon. Henry Pittman and Thomas Morgan went to Lenoir to spend the week-end with the people who clothe them.

We made some carts out of boards and skate wheels and have been having lots of fun riding on them. We also made some tents out of old sacks, but the heavy rains tore them down.

So long, until next month.

—36 Wigglers

ANNIE LOUSE

Dear friends of The Messenger:

We are sorry that we have not written you in two months, but we are thinking of you just the same.

We have enjoyed having Miss Mary Brown stay with us while Miss Miller spent two weeks with her mother.

Several times this month we have been invited to the movies. We enjoyed the ones we saw very much and are mighty grateful to Mr. Sams for the invitations.

Vacation time is here and we are all happy. The three Billings girls will be the first to go. We are helping them get ready now. When they go that will leave us only thirty girls.

The music pupils had a club meeting and two of our girls, Agnes Coppedge and Nancy Parcell, played a duet.

We have been having a hard time keeping the rabbits out of our flower gardens.

We had some visitors on the campus last week from Greensboro, and enjoyed having them.

We enjoyed having Rev. Mr. Walker, of Virginia, visit us. He was once the superintendent here.

We also enjoyed having Rev. Mr. Cook, of Salisbury, preach to us for a week. His talks and sermons were mighty fine.

For the past several days we have had rain, but the sun is shining now, so we must close and go look at our flowers.

Agnes Coppedge
Nancy Parcell

BABY COTTAGE

All of us babies have certainly been having good times since school was out. The big girls cleaned up our playground in the woods for us and all of us are enjoying playing in it.

About the first of May we were delighted to have a visit from the Regents. Mrs. John Harper, of Wilmington, brought her little grand daughter, Katherine, to play with us. We hope Katherine will come next time the Regents meet.

Rev. J. R. Hay and Rev. W. M. Baker, two of the Regents, spent the night at our cottage. We hope they will come back again.

Beginning May 8th and continuing through that week every one enjoyed a series of sermons preached to us by Rev. Mr. Cook, of Salisbury. Everybody at Barium certainly did regret to see him leave.

Since last month our family has been increased from seventeen to eighteen members. Mattie Pearl Denson is the newcomer.

Betty John Foust, who used to stay with us, has gone to stay. We certainly do miss her and hope she will come to see us often.

Mama Girt has been away for quite a while. She is resting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Richard Breece. All of the children miss her. We are glad to have Mrs. Mabel Nash as our matron while Mama Girt is away.

Betty, Peggy and Marion Coffey had a nice visit from their father last week. He brought them a big bull dog, but he's not a live one. He sits on the table in the sitting room and looks as if he is ready to eat anyone who would dare bother us at night.

Our flower gardens are real pretty since the flowers started blooming; our pot plants are also pretty.

Mrs. I. F. Hill, of Durham, brought us some lovely scrapbooks made by the young people of her church.

The Mitchell College girls had a picnic down at our spring recently. They came around to visit the different cottages.

We were very glad to have Mabel Clare Nash from Mitchell College with us on Mother's Day.

STILL RUNNING IN LOW GEAR

PRESBYTERY	May Receipts	Am't Received Per Member	Total per member for Year.	Am't Due End 2nd month	Amount Behind
Albemarle	$247.18	5¾c	9¼c	20c	10¾c
Winston-Salem	294.46	6¾c	7½c	20c	12½c
Kings Mountain	244.45	4½c	6 c	20c	14 c
Concord	277.77	2½c	4¼c	20c	15¾c
Wilmington	200.06	2½c	4¼c	20c	15¾c
Mecklenburg	328.75	2 c	3 c	20c	17 c
Granville	133.89	2¾c	2¾c	20c	17¼c
Fayetteville	148.79	1¾c	2¼c	20c	17¾c
Orange	155.78	1½c	2¼c	20c	17¾c
TOTAL	$2,031.13	2.5c	3.8 c	20c	16.2c

For the second month in succession, Albemarle maintains its lead of other Presbyteries in the standing according to the amount which they contributed per church member, but even their lead over all the others doesn't mean that they have met the askings for the two months. They are over ten cents behind what is needed from each Presbytery to carry on the work at the Orphanage.

Concord Presbytery led at the end of May, 1933, but that Presbytery now rests in fourth place. Concord was second last month. Winston-Salem pushed forward from eighth place to second, while Kings Mountain maintained its third position. Wilmington was in fourth position last month, but now ranks fifth, while Mecklenburg did not alter her standing, keeping sixth place to herself. Granville was on the bottom last month, but surged ahead to seventh, while Fayetteville tumbled from fifth to eighth. Orange likewise did a backward march, going from seventh place to that cellar berth.

The total receipts for the month were $2,031.13, or an average of 2½ cents each from the 78,000 Presbyterians of the Synod. Added to that of April, the Synod has contributed only 3.8 cents per church member; in other words, they are 16.2 cents in arrear of the askings. The actual monetary increase over the same month of 1933 was $505.98. Last month the increase was $261.78, giving the Synod an increase over a corresponding period of the first two months of 1933-1934 of $767.76.

DISTRIBUTION SHOWN

(Continued from Page One)

are now leading with $1,687.76; church budgets are next with $720.86 the Auxiliaries have given $631.76, and the Young People's Societies, $7.50.

The report below each month will deal with the three largest sources of revenue within the Synod. The tabulation to date follows:

Month	Churs.	S. S's.	Aux.
April	$185.76	$ 621.82	$201.67
May	535.10	1065.94	430.09

AMOUNT GIVEN PER CHILD AT ORPHANAGE FROM PRESBYTERIES

Albemarle	$18.30
Kings Mountain	14.05
Mecklenburg	11.84
Wilmington	10.14
Concord	9.62
Orange	8.79
Granville	8.63
Winston-Salem	7.64
Fayetteville	7.14
AVERAGE	$ 10.27
AMOUNT DUE	$42.00

From time immemorial a monthly Table of Receipts has appeared in The Barium Messenger, which gives the amount which each Presbytery contributes per church member. However, a new tabulation has been prepared this month - a report on how much the Presbytery contributed toward the support of the children who are at Barium from that particular Presbytery.

In the final analysis, this particular monthly report will determine how well the Presbytery is caring for its own children at the Orphanage.

It is rather interesting that Albemarle leads both tabulations. They have contributed more per church member for the two months, and have likewise given more per child here from that Presbytery toward its support. To date they have given $18.30 per child toward the children at the Orphanage from Albemarle.

Kings Mountain ranks second; Mecklenburg third; Wilmington fourth; Concord fifth; Orange sixth; Granville seventh; Winston-Salem eighth, and Fayetteville ninth.

The average for the nine Presbyteries is $10.27, while the amount needed has been $42.00.

CHILDREN ARE INVITED

(Continued from Page One)

dispatched by Mr. Sams to Mr. Johnston. Upon receipt of the letter arrangements are immediately made for various cottages and work groups to attend. It's quite a sight to see them piling into the trucks to go to town for this purpose, and if anyone has an idea that they don't enjoy these great treats, they ought to "stick" around when one of those invitations come.

Almost invariably will be found expressions of appreciation in the cottage news each time that the children have been guests of the theatres, but the children would find difficulty in adequately expressing all that this means to them.

It so happened in May that two pictures of interest to the children were carded for the same week - "Melody in Spring" and "Wild Cargo." The film at the Crescent Theatre was one in which Jackie Cooper had the leading part. Just as often as pictures of this type come to Statesville, in the same frequency are invitations extended to Barium.

It is a courtesy that is deeply appreciated by every one who witnesses these pictures. Sometimes a month may pass when there are no pictures scheduled which Mr. Sams thinks would be of interest to Barium boys and girls, but this period of time is infrequent. And, if pictures of the proper nature were to come a solid week in succession, Mr. Sams has demonstrated that the Barium boys and girls would be invited.

DISCLOSURE MADE AS

(Continued from Page One)

Between them, Graham is pretty apt to land work soon, because he no doubt has to wash dishes while waiting for that job to materialize.

Phyllis Morgan is living with a brother who was formerly at Barium. We have not heard, but we are pretty sure that Phyllis already has work.

Lois Mott is in Charlotte with her aunt, looking for work.

Kathryn Norman is with her mother and brother in Washington, D. C., looking for work.

Ed Oliver is planning to enter Appalachian College this fall. In the meantime, he has a political job, folding ballots for the coming June election.

Bruce Parcell is with his mother at Cleveland. He has no work yet; hopes to enter Davidson this fall.

Margaret Pittman is working in Kress' at Durham.

Helen Wood has work in Philadelphia, where her older brother and mother now live.

Lillian Wicker is in Raleigh, taking a course in Beauty Culture.

Herbert Blue is looking for work in Washington, D. C., where he has an older brother.

Of the class of 1933, Pearl Bostian is with the Dillon Vitt Company in High Point; Marguerite Gaskill with Montgomery-Ward at Hickory; Joe Keenan a big cottonmill man in Graham; Lester King with the Statesville Flour Mills; Marion McCall going to a business college; Frank Purdy at Davidson College; Ray Shaffer with the American Trust Company, Charlotte; Marvin Stone has been going to Mitchell College; Clifton Vann is with one of the CCC Camps; Ruth Shannon is helping feed the hungry in Lexington, Va., and Mildred Thomas has been at Flora Macdonald College.

It has been a little hard getting jobs the last few years, but Barium youngsters seem to stand pretty well in the getting and pretty well in the doing of the jobs after they get them. You would be surprised in how many walks of life you will run across them. They are pretty good folks, too. They are always ready to give a helping hand and to do their part in whatever comes along.

The girls of the tenth grade at Barium usually secure work during their last vacation, and this is a big help toward landing permanent work after graduation. At the present time three of the rising senior class have gone out from Barium to work for the summer.

JOS. B. JOHNSTON HEADS

(Continued from Page One)

letic Council. This group of three alumni work with a college committee upon all athletic affairs of the institution. Other members of this committee are Irwin P. Graham of Cooleemee, and Dr. Oren Moore, of Charlotte, who were re-elected to succeed themselves.

Mr. Johnston is also a member of the Alumni Council at Davidson, and serves on the executive committee of that body. For the past year he was chairman of the program committee for the annual meeting of the Council and Alumni Association.

These numerous honors have been accorded Mr. Johnston by the Alumni Association. A year ago, it will be recalled, he was honored by the college when he was selected as the individual to be awarded the Algernon Sydney Sullivan award for unselfish service. Elsewhere it is recounted that Julian West, a graduate of the Orphanage, was given this distinction at the 1934 Commencement when he was elected as the student who merited this award.

Mr. Johnston graduated from Davidson in 1901, and except for a period of time when he was living outside of the bounds of North Carolina he has been a most interested party in the affairs of the institution. One of his sons has already been graduated from Davidson, and two of them are now in college there.

CHANGES ARE MADE

(Continued from Page One)

like as good as when in the church at first, but a piano has been moved down to the closed refreshment stand at the field and has made the situation different. This is kept locked throughout the week.

A new feature started last Sunday is one special song by the members of the various cottages, and this will be continued throughout the summer. Annie Louise Cottage girls rendered the number Sunday, and Howard Cottage girls are scheduled for next Sunday, to be followed by the Synod's Cottage boys, etc., until Annie Louise starts again.

The schedule of Sunday services includes Sunday School at 10 a. m., church at 11 a. m., young people's meetings at 6:15 p. m., and vespers at 6:45. The hours of the latter two will be correspondingly changed as the days lengthen.

The pastor of the church is not holding a combined midweek prayer meeting, but is continuing the plan of the winter months of visiting one cottage each Wednesday night, rotating in order. The regular prayer service for everybody at the Orphanage could not be conducted during the school session because of study hour each night from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

Miscellaneous Gifts

CORRECTION: In the May issue of The Messenger, under contributions on the old year, the Cypress Auxiliary was listed as having contributed $2.25. This was an error. The amount should have been recorded as $3.25.

Concord 1st Aux., Circle 10, 8 pts. canned fruits.
Durham 1st Aux. Circle 7, 10 large scrap books for Annie Louise.
Durham 1st S. S. Pri. Dept., 12 small scrap books for Baby Cottage.
Norwood Aux. 1 quilt.
Smyrna Aux. Circles 1 and 2 - 2 quilts.
Mrs. W. T. Clark, Wilson, Sewing Materials for Howard Cottage.
A Durham Friend, Dresses.
F. E. Hashagen, Gastonia, 37½ bags Red Bliss Seed Potatoes.
Raeford S. S. Sunshine Sowers Class, 1 Embroidered Bed Spread.

Clothing Boxes

Calvary Aux.
Rowland Aux. (2)
Erwin Aux., Kelly Circle.
Maxton 1st Aux. Circle 3.
Unity (C) Aux. Circle 1.
Henderson Aux. Circle 4.
Laurel Hill Aux.
Calypso Aux.
St. Pauls (F) Aux. (2).
Goldsboro Aux.
Raeford Aux. Circle 2.
Bayless Mem. Aux.
Amity C. E.
Godwin Aux.

Clothing Money

Bayless Mem. Aux.	3.75
Belmont S. S. Minnie Hall B. C.	15.00
Bethesda (C) Aux.	3.00
Burlington 1st Aux.	30.00
Calypso Aux.	3.50
Ellenboro Aux., Girls' Circle	2.50
Erwin Aux., Kelly Circle	2.50
Falkland Church & S. S.	5.00
Goldsboro 1st Aux., Mrs. Norwood Holmes' Circle	10.00
Greenville S. S., Kate Lewis B. C.	15.75
Howard Mem. Aux. Mrs. Mabry Hart	4.00
Mrs. Job Cobb	8.00
Mrs. Geo. Holderness	8.50
Howard Mem. Aux. Mrs. Mabry Hart	4.00
Mrs. Job Cobb	8.00
Mrs. Geo. Holderness	8.50
Jonesboro Aux.	15.00
Kings Daughters, Salisbury	5.00
Laurel Hill Aux.	3.00
Lillington Aux.	8.00
Maxton 1st Aux. Circle 3	3.00
Mebane Aux., Dr. & Mrs. Mell Thompson	10.00
Nut Bush Aux.	10.00
Paw Creek S. S. Class 7	25.00
Pinetops Aux.	14.35
Raeford Aux. Circle 2	2.50
Reidsville 1st Aux.	15.00
Reidsville 1st Aux. Isobel Craig Circle	15.00
St. Pauls (F) Aux.	6.00
Sanford Aux.	32.00
Selma Aux.	2.50
Smyrna (F) Aux.	15.00
Unity (C) Aux.	3.00
Westminster (O) Aux.	25.00
Whiteville 1st Aux.	7.50
Winston-Salem 1st S. S. Mary E. Rogers B. C.	15.00
TOTAL	$376.85

Miscellaneous Support

F. P. Tate, Morganton	6.00
A. E. Scharrer, Hickory	5.00
Rev. James Appleby, Maxton	1.00
A Raleigh Friend	5.00
J. W. Matthews, Rocky Mt., Mother's Day Gift	10.00
A Friend	50.00
Gastonia A. R. P. Church	4.00
A Friend	30.00
Greensboro Friends	16.00
Peace Jr. College Student Christian Assn.	4.75
A Friend	2.00
FOR MESSENGER	
Mrs. Ormand, Kings Mt.	1.00
Mrs. M. M. Bost, Morganton	1.00
Mrs. W. E. Allen, Greensboro 1st church	1.00
Mrs. V. P. Shockley, Charlotte	1.00
A Friend	5.00
MEMORIALS	
F. A. Sherrill, Statesville, Henry T. Steele	5.00
TOTAL	$147.75

Support Fund

CHURCHES

Ahoskie	1.50
Bethesda (F)	6.48
Bethpage	3.47
Blacknall Mem	1.05
Charlotte 2nd Regular	120.00
Special	13.00
Davidson	22.50
Dividend N. C. Bank & Tr. Co. Granville Presbytery	1.32
Ebenezer	.30
Farmville	1.87
Front Street	.84
Glade Valley Special Mother's Day Gift	3.00
Grassy Creek	1.22
Greenville	4.50
Hickory	17.85
Hillsboro	13.00
Jefferson	.90
Kenly	.21
Kinston	1.15
Laurinburg April	20.17
Lenoir, A Friend	20.00
Lexington 1st	8.80
Littleton	.83
Lowell	5.00
McDowell	.21
Mt. Airy	15.00
Mt. Airy 1st, Miss Irene Smith (Thanksgiving)	30.00
Mitchiner Mem.	1.97
Mooresville 2nd	1.74
Oak Hill	2.40
Obids	.67
Oxford	3.63
Peak Creek	.65
Prospect	2.88
Raleigh 1st	7.50
Raleigh 1st, A Friend	.04
St. Andrews (W)	45.00
Salisbury 2nd	4.27
Shiloh (C)	.90
Spencer	.75
Unity (C)	1.53
Wilmington 1st	47.00
Winston-Salem 1st	100.00

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Ahoskie	6.25
Albemarle	20.22
Amity	7.25
Ashwood	3.06
Belmont	29.15
Bethany (C)	1.75
Bethel (M)	8.86
Bethesda (F)	13.01
Bethesda (O)	1.60
Bethpage (C) Men of the church, March, April & May	3.00
Beulaville	1.21
Bladenboro	.37
Brittain, April & May	3.50
Broadway Mar. & Apr.	5.84
Broadway, May	2.74
Buffalo (L)	4.50
Bunnlevel, April & May	2.00
Burgaw	8.75
Burgaw	6.10
Burlington 2nd	8.12
Caldwell Mem. Jan., Feb., March	10.28
Chadbourn	2.70
Cherryville	5.75
Cherryville, Special Every Bros. Quartette	5.00
Church-in-the-Pines	7.50
Clarkton	10.00
Concord 1st	64.33
Concord Iredell	5.02
Covenant (O) Covenant B. C.	2.00
Cramerton	5.69
Cross Roads April	3.00
May	4.43
Culdee	2.00
Davidson	7.67
Delgado	8.06
Durham 1st, April & May	30.00
East Burlington, Women's True Blue B. C.	1.15
Elise	2.73
Elizabethtown Feb., Mar., April	14.45
Fountain	2.65
Front St.	6.05
Fuller Mem., Special Birthday	4.00
Gastonia 1st, Men's B. C.	45.00
Glenwood	5.97
Goldsboro	7.45
Graves Mem., April & May	12.92
Greensboro 1st, Men's B. C.	16.96
Hallsville	3.00
Harmony (C)	2.25
Harmony Ch. & S. S. (W)	5.00
Holly Grove	1.00
Holly Grove, May, June & July	3.00
Hopewell (M)	3.18
Huntersville	8.53
Jackson Springs	5.00
Jackson Springs	5.43
Jefferson	2.20
Lakeview	1.45
Laurinburg	23.19
Lexington	14.15
Lincolnton 1st	15.21
Little Joe's	2.70
Little Joe's	3.62
Long Creek	1.68
Macclesfield Mission, Mother's Day Special	2.08
Macpelah	1.91
Marion	6.65
Mocksville	12.16
Monroe	16.55
Montpelier	5.00
Montpelier	3.00
Mooresville 1st	10.95
Nahalah	2.00
New Bern	10.00
New Bern 1st Special Birthday	4.00
New Hope (KM) April	4.00
New Hope (O)	1.40
New Hope (W)	3.00
Norwood	6.58
N. Wilkesboro	27.25
Oak Hill, May	1.00
Philadelphus	2.64
Pittsboro	2.00
Pleasant View	1.00
Pleasant View	1.00
Raleigh 1st, Moment Class	6.75
Raleigh 1st, Moment Class	6.75
Ramah 1933	6.00
Ramah April	1.00
Reidsville 1st	5.00
Roanoke Rapids	9.44
Rocky Point April	1.75
St. Pauls (F) April	32.82
St. Pauls (M)	30.00
Salisbury 1st W's B. C.	5.00
Salisbury 2nd	16.29
Salisbury 2nd, April & May	12.29
Shelby, April & May	42.68
Shiloh (KM)	5.10
Shiloh (KM)	4.30
Southport	5.00
Spray, April & May	16.00
Statesville 1st, Young Men's B. C. April	8.97
Statesville 1st, April & May	18.29
Sunnyside	3.00
Taylorsville	7.00
Tenth Ave., Ladies' B. C. Special	5.00
Tenth Ave.	19.00
Thomasboro	3.30
Thyatira	7.00
Trinity Avenue	8.00
Union (KM)	2.65
Union Mills	2.50
Vass	5.67
Warrenton Apr. & May	12.63
West End	3.43
West End	3.27
Westminster (O)	12.07
Willard, May	2.69
Wilson 1st	21.62
Winston-Salem 1st, Beg. Dept. Special for Baby Cottage	5.00
Winston-Salem 1st	28.78
Neal Anderson B. C.	21.60
Yanceyville	3.50

Answers

1.—In Charlotte in 1883. The movement was led by a few women of Charlotte, aided by several men who were later active in the affairs of the Orphanage at Barium. This was somewhat of a private enterprise, however, for the Orphanage did not come under the control of the Synod until later.

2.—On January 11, 1891.

3.—Before removal to Barium there were 25 children on the role; 12 of them came to Barium.

4.—The old two-story wooden hotel building with a two-story porch running the length of the building which stood on the sight of the present Rumple Hall, was burned one morning in November, 1891. This constituted the extent of the Orphanage at that time and was the home of these 12 boys and girls. After the burning of this building, the Orphanage population was temporarily sheltered in Statesville.

5.—The first building erected after this calamity was Annie Louise Cottage, given by the late George Watts, of Durham, and was named in honor of his only child, now Mrs. I. F. Hill, of Durham. The Presbyterians of the Synod contributed sufficient funds to erect Synod's Cottage, construction of which was started before Annie Louise was completed.

6.—Little Joe's Church.

7.—On September 1, 1901, Joe Gilland, six years of age, was accepted into the Orphanage. His one dominant idea, expressed quite frequently, was "When I get to be a big man, I'm going to build a church with a porch on it." On Sunday morning, February 1, 1904, he died after only one day's illness, and after his death 45 cents were found in his possession labeled, "For a Church." He was nine years old when he died. The hope of this little boy was heralded throughout the Synod, the response was prompt and generous, and in 1906 the building was started. It was completed in 1907, and was named after little Joe, whose childish ambition to build a church at Barium when he became a man had become a reality three years after his death.

8.—After the completion of Annie Louise and Synod's Cottage, the next building to be constructed was Rumple Hall, which was somewhat smaller, in the original, than the present structure. It was named Rumple Hall in honor of Dr. Jethro Rumple, then president of the Board of Regents and active in Barium's behalf. In 1900, Dr. Rumple came in contact with Mrs. S. P. Lees of New York City, who gave the funds for Lee's Cottage. Spurred on by the challenge of the late Geo. Watts that he would match dollar for dollar that the Synod would contribute, Boyd Cottage was eventually constructed, which for a long time was the superintendent's home. In 1902, the Burroughs building, now the office at Barium, was erected by J. C. Burroughs, of Charlotte, in memory of his only daughter. Through a bequest of S. P. Alexander, of Charlotte, Alexander Cottage was built almost simultaneously, and in 1903, the late Judge George Howard, of Tarboro, made possible Howard Cottage, a memorial to his wife, Mrs. Anna Stamps Howard. In 1911, the late John McNair of Laurinburg was the heaviest contributor of the funds for the erection of a school building, which is now used for the high school, and James and Wm. H. Sprunt of Wilmington, gave the modern Infirmary at Barium in 1916.

9.— In 1920, Synod adopted a plan of expansion and authorized the expenditure of $100,000 each year for

AUXILIARIES

Albemarle Presbyterial Special by a Friend	100.00
Bethlehem (A)	1.00
Burlington 1st - 1st quarter	18.00
Caldwell Mem.	15.00
Chadbourn, April & May	2.00
Charlotte 1st	11.25
Covenant (KM) May	1.00
Covenant (O)	7.00
Elizabethtown	2.00
Fuller Mem.	3.50
Gastonia 1st	17.00
Greensboro 1st, Bethany Business W's. Circle Special April & May	2.00
Greenville, Regular	3.00
Special	2.10
Greenville	4.04
Hawfields	3.00
Hebron, Pink Hill & Smiths	8.00
Howard Mem.	6.00
Howard Mem.	16.00
Jonesboro Special	4.50
Kings Mt. Presbyterial Special	41.00
Lenoir, April & May	10.00
Littleton	.75
Matthews, April & May	4.00
Mt. Holly	2.53
Mt. Pisgah, April & May	1.00
Oxford	7.87
Raleigh 1st	10.00
Raleigh 1st	10.00
Reynolda	.75
Roanoke Rapids	5.00
Rocky Mt. 1st, Mrs. A. P. Tharpe	10.00
Shelby	3.80
Thyatira	2.00
Troy	1.00
Waughtown, April	4.50
Westminster (M)	18.75
Westminster (O)	12.00
Westminster (W)	2.00
Wilson 1st	38.00
Winston-Salem 1st	18.75
TOTAL	$2,031.13

Perfect Records

The following children were neither absent nor tardy during the school year 1933-34 and were awarded Certificates of Attendance:

Jean Fletcher, Jackie Newman, Lillie Byrant, Daisy Cayton, Rhoda Daniels, Polly Garrett, Marie Shoaf, Mary Elizabeth Robards, Lillian Sanders. Mabel Shoaf.

Joyce Weeks, Gastone Alessandrini, William Cranfill, Hugh Norman, Charles Nungezer, Evelyn Billings, Ruth Cole, Emma Eudy, Marjorie Lail, Flora Mae Newman, Sara Parcell, Horace Mills.

Grace Coppedge, Bertha McKee, Hazel Morrow, Henry Alessandrini, Edward Cole, John Ellis, John Cole McCrimmon, Norman Lee Potter, Clarence Robards, J. P. Stinson, Jonnie Burgin, Denzil Cartret.

Mary D. Coppedge, Mildred Eudy, Helen Moore, Nancy Parcell, Grace Shroyer, Brandon Glasgow, Bill Martin, Hugh McCrimmon.

Arthur Sigmon, Marley Sigmon, Wilma Dry, Hattie Michael, Lucile Norris, Mildred Willis, Eleanor Eudy, Oscar Clark, John Donaldson, Willard Dry, Clayborne Jessup.

Clyde Johnston, Ray Norman, Eugene Shannon, Lucy Byrant, Janie Lyons, Margaret Hendrix, Grace Roberts, Lugene White, Fred Edwards, Ben Morrow, Roy Wilson.

Eva Sluder, Bernice Stone, Margaret Wilson, Leone East, Thelma Johnston, Maude Inman, Miriam Sanders, Ernest Clark, Cheek Freeman, Sidney Parrish, Joy Stone, Margaret Brooks, Bruce Parcell, Helen Wood.

—P. O. H.—

Meals Served by S.S.

For the second month in succession, the Sunday Schools of the North Carolina Synod have contributed over half of the income at Barium. The total receipts from Synod for April were $1,016.75; the Sunday Schools contributed $621.82 of this. The total receipts from the Synod for May were $2,031.13; the Sunday School Offerings amounted to $1065.-94.

In the first two months of the 1934-1935 fiscal year, the total income has been $3,047.88, and of this amount, the Sunday Schools have given $1687.76 - or well over one-half. The total regular giving of the Sunday Schools during 1933-1934 was over one-third of the receipts from Synod, but from present indications they will do even better during the remaining ten months of the fiscal year.

One hundred and four Sunday Schools reported in May. The number listed in the regular tabulation is 122, but there were 18 duplicates, so the actual reports came from 104. Had all af the 250 Sunday Schools which contribute regularly sent in their gifts for May, it is reasonable to believe that the total for the month would have been almost double the $1,065.94 reported. In the corresponding month a year ago 66 Sunday Schools sent in $663.26.

It costs less than ten cents per meal per child at Barium, but using ten cents as a basis, the following meals could have been served for the first two months of last year and the new fiscal session:

Month	1933-1934	1934-1935
April	2,893	6,218
May	6,633	10,659

BEN FORT COMPLETES

(Continued from Page One)

activities that is available for other students who do the required amount of work in the usual period of four years. However, he was recognized by two of the honorary fraternities at the college for his efficiency in the classroom.

Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity, and Pi Delta Alpha, honorary biology fraternity, selected him for membership in their respective groups, and his work was further recognized by the college when he was made an assistant in biology, aiding his professor in the grading of papers and notebooks of other students at Davidson. This carried with it some renumeration, and this combined with his other efforts to work his way through college, made it possible for him to bear the major portion of his expenses.

He was manager of one of the several boarding houses at Davidson during his last year at the college and worked at boarding houses in various capacities all the time he was at college. Fort was also a participant in freshman football, but set his heart upon finishing in three years, and was forced to curtail his possibilities along the athletic line.

a period of five years.

10.—Only about half of this amount was raised, and much of the sum spent came from large individual givers. The women of the Synod of North Carolina built and furnished the Lottie Walker Building which has a capacity of 66 girls. Rumple Hall was enlarged to house 43 girls who worked in the kitchen and dining room and many of the teachers, and the dining room was extended on both sides. C. W. Johnston of Charlotte built and equipped the sewing and laundry room building. Jennie Gilmer Cottage was erected through the generosity of C. W. Johnston, of Charlotte, P. Pearsall, of Wilmington, and proceeds from the legacy of Miss Virginia Gilmer of Greensboro. Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Stowe, of Belmont, made possible the Baby Cottage. The Burwell legacy built the manse, and a home was constructed for the superintendent. The last building constructed was the grammar school, given by W. N. Reynolds, of Winston-Salem and was finished in 1926. All of this represented an outlay of close to $250,000, and possibly the remaining part of the $500,000 authorized was to be used for endownment for the upkeep of these buildings, but this was never raised, and the upkeep has had to come out of the current operating fund.

Reading Awards

The following pupils, having completed the course of Reading, were awarded Reading Certificates by the State Department of Education.

Helen Thomas, Mary Penn Lindsay, Norman Lee Potter, Mary D. Coppedge, Nellie Johnston, Phillippina Salvaggio, Alice Jones, Mary Elizabeth Sanders, Cleo Sluder, Marie Smith.

Dorothy Weeks, Margaret Willis, Miller Blue, Eugene Bosworth, Nelson Farmer, David Flowers, Brandon Glasgow, James W. Martin, Ernest Morrow, Arthur Sigmon, Marley Sigman, Bryson Stinson, Robert Stinson.

TERRIBLE CONDITION OF

(Continued from Page One)

other phases of the Orphanage work.

This is the property of the Presbyterians of the North Carolina Synod, and it is not believed that any business men would let his personal property depreciate and get into the condition of the Presbyterian property at Barium. However, if he doesn't have the money to make those repairs, he has no other recourse than to wait and hope that the roof won't fall in or the plaster fall down upon him some night, inflicting serious injury to his bodily person. Such has been the situation at Barium.

Some plaster fell a year or two ago, but it's beginning to fall now in large quantities. The beds in the cottages are moved about to different parts of the rooms above which there is no break in the plaster. There have been some narrow escapes because of falling slabs.

Therefore, repair work will be started. The funds are not in sight to provide for this, so it will be done on faith. And yet, officials at Barium would not be proper local trustees of the property here unless this repair work is done immediately. The regents, when they visited Barium for their semi-annual meeting in May, recognized the condition and authorized this to be done.

JULIAN WEST GREATLY

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he was elevated to this post, having served as secretary-treasurer of the student body as a sophomore, and as one of the two vice-presidents as a junior. He was a member of the student council for the past two years.

His other qualities were recognized when he was selected as a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, having the particular post of directing the self-help and vocational guidance of the students, in which he was a capable exponent because of his own successful efforts in working his way through college and meeting the larger portion of his expenses during the four years. He was also one of the directors of the students' store, a project operated at the institution by the student body.

His leadership was early recognized in several ways at Davidson. As a sophomore he was a member of the Beaver Club, which is a group of ten boys selected by the Omicron Delta Kappa honorary leadership fraternity who show promise of leadership during the remaining years. He fulfilled their belief in him, for he later became a member of that important O. D. K. fraternity as a senior.

Then, too, in athletic he was recognized, for he captained the freshman football team, and for the three remaining years at Davidson was a member of the varsity aggregation. He never played baseball at the Orphanage, a sport which is not participated in here, but he became a candidate for the Davidson varsity team his sophomore year, and was a hurler there for three years. He won letters in both of these sports, and this entitled him to membership in the "D" Club.

His classroom ability was also recognized, for he was an assistant in both English and Bible, and those who are capable to do so are chosen to help the professors in this work. This was likewise one of the numerous methods he utilized in assisting himself financially. He was manager of a boarding house his senior year, and worked in some capacity in boarding houses throughout most of his stay at Davidson.

Julian was awarded the bachelor of science degree in business, and hopes soon to become affiliated with some business concern.

EIGHT YOUNG PEOPLE

(Continued from Page One)

all others at Barium will in turn receive the benefit of their experience and inspiration at Davidson. This will also give them a contact with many other people of their own age from all parts of the Synod.